BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME FOR THE INFORMATION OF IT'S FRIENDS

VOL. V. *BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA, JUNE, 1928* *Number Nine.*

CAMPUS & FARM

Hello everybody: I hope you all are feeling as fine as we are in this part of the country. The good old summer time is here again and we are all glad to see it.

Hay mowing time is here and we have already cut about fifteen acres of alfalfa hay and have most of it in the barns. The wheat, rye and barly crops are coming along just fine and we are expecting an excellent crop, when we harvest these grains.

Bob Temp's favorite song now is: "Oh, the smell of new mown hay." He smells his part all right.

The corn planters are working again and corn is being planted in the new ground, which we worked on all winter and are not through yet. We are still picking up roots and cutting sprouts.

During the first of the month we pulled stumps and I mean it pulls them up roots and all. The only trouble with it is that the dirt has to be cleaned from the roots and then the stumps are moved.

The other day the cable that goes around the stump broke and Robert Wilkes who was standing near the front of the tractor was scalded with hot water from the radiator. A little later A. J. Potter, who works the gear, got his arm caught in a clog wheel and pinched a large piece of meat out of his arm. These were the only accidents this month except one of our mules stuck a nail in its hoof and has gone lame. But she will be well in a few weeks.

The track season is over and I suppose Mr. Cavin is glad of it. We had a better season than we did last year; our last meet was with Salisbury, and I am sorry to say we lost it. School will be out in two weeks and I haven't found anybody that is sorry yet, they are all looking forward to vacations and other summer amusement. The farm is in full swing again and will be that way until it gets cold again. We sure don't lack rain around here because it rains about two days out of every week and it sure pours when it rains.

Well, I think that is all of the things we have done this month except paint the new addition to the horse barn, so we bid you "Adius" until next month.

——P. O. H.——

A Pullman porter was thrown from his car when the train was derailed and flew ten feet through the air before he hit head first up against a concrete post. He lay in a daze rubbing his head, when the conductor came running up.

"Great Scot, man," cried the conductor, "aren't you killed?"

"No," said the porter, getting to his feet, "that concrete post musta broke ma fall."

Honor Roll

SECOND GRADE
Leila Johnston
Claiborne Jessup
Clarence Link
Ray Norman
Eugene Shannon

THIRD GRADE
Billie Martin

FOURTH GRADE
Cheek Freeman
Edwin McCall
A. D. Potter

FIFTH GRADE
Morris Freeman
Herbert Blue

SIXTH GRADE
Marian McCall
Lucile Beck
Mildred Thomas
Pearl Bostian
Nancy Cable

SEVENTH GRADE
Robert Blue
Louise Cavin
Herman Clark
Eula Lee Walton

SPECIAL PRIMARY
Fred Lowrance
George Siskron
F. W. Whitlow

EIGHTH GRADE
Avis Archer
Lorena Clark
Alice Craig
Margarite Todd

The Graduating Class Of '28

THIS Class is unique in one respect, in that not a single old-timer is among the number. The average length of time that this Class has been at the Orphanage is a little less than five years. The greatest length of time for any one member is six years. In the class last year, the average length of time that each child had been in the Orphanage was eight years; the greatest length of time for any one member was twelve years.

Dennis Boyette hails from Wilson County, entered the Orphanage in 1924, is studying to be an accountant. Dennis is small of stature, but even with that handicap has developed into quite an athlete during the last two years.

Hilda Bernardo hails from Charlotte, entered the Orphanage in 1922. She has taken the commercial course and is headed for a job in Charlotte. We know she will do well.

Nell Coxwell, from Charlotte in 1925. She has done so well in her studies that she is going to try four more years of it at Queens.

Daisy Belle Torrence, entered from Mooresville in 1922. Daisy Belle always did sling a mean needle. She is finishing with honor at Barium and will continue her course in Mitchell College next year.

Geneva Player, from Pender County, in 1923. Always in a good humor and is an exceptionally good student, particularly in domestic science. She is going to specialize in that at Mitchell College. She looks like what she cooks ought to be good.

Louise Gufford, from Johnston County, in 1923. Mighty little, but exceptionally good athlete and not a bad hand at anything else that she tries. If you don't believe it,break your arm and go to the Presbyterian Hospital at Charlotte next year to have it fixed up. She will be taking training there as a nurse.

Merit Roll For May 1928

Second Grade—Melvin Ayers, Sarah Forte, Frances Lowrance, Joe Savage, Hattie Townsend, Willard Dry, David Spencer.

Third Grade—Nina Mae Bobbitt, Oscar Clark, Fred Elliott, Jesse Harris, G. C. Hand, Charles Greeson, Ralph Spencer, Joe White.

Fourth Grade—David Beaver, Chas. Gallyon, Ben Morrow, Laura Lane McKee, Annie Lou McKee, Margaret Moore, Fay Marlowe, Edwin Pennell, Sidney Parrish, George Savage, Miriam Sanders, Irene Shannon, Joy Stone.

Fifth Grade—Leonard Forte, Myrtle Johnson.

Sixth Grade—Virginia Edwards, Helen Dry, Boyce Morgan, Walter Archer, Jarrell Norman, Mary L. West, Marvin Stone.

Seventh Grade—Edwin Chapman, Forrest Lee Hunt, Jimmie Johnston, John Lee, Lucile Long, Mildred Morrow, Ruth Morrow, Winfred Wicker.

Special Primary—John Donaldson, Northie McArtan, Fred Boyd, Lee Donaldson.

Special Elementary—Pearl Beaver.

Eighth Grade—Helen Brown, Ruth Spencer, George Ayers, Sam Bernardo, Ben Forte, Charles Forte, Earl Kerley, Joe Lee.

Ninth Grade—Esther Archer, Rachel Dowless, Katherine Kerley.

Eleventh Grade—Dennis Boyette, Hilda Bernardo.

This Doesn't Make Good Sense

PRESBYTERY	MAY Receipts	Amt. Contributed Per Capita	Amt. Behind Per Capita	Standing last Year
Kings Mountain	$ 400.87	8 ¼c.	16½c.	15c.
Concord	$ 437.72	4 ¼c.	17½c.	16¼c.
Winston-Salem	$ 187.40	5 ¾c.	17½c	19¼c
Wilmington	$ 240.02	3 ¼c.	18¼c.	20¼c.
Albemarle	$ 130.70	3 ¾c.	18¾c.	18¾c.
Fayetteville	$ 357.76	3 c.	20¼c.	23 c.
Mecklenburg	$ 531.11	3 ½c.	20¾c	18½c.
Orange	$ 370.91	3 ¾c.	20¾c.	23¼c.
Granville	$ 150.52	3 c.	21 c.	21 c.
‡ SYNOD	$2,806.01	3 .9c.	19.5c	19.5c.

EXPLANATION: The revenue from the Churches needed for the orphanage for the year amounts to $107..000—an average of $1.50 per church member, or 12½ cents per month. This table shows each month the contributions by Presbyteries and how far behind or ahead they are on this schedule. The last column shows for comparison the standing a year ogo. This does not mean that only $1.50 is expected from any member, but is used in reporting on large groups like a Presbytery.

Ever since we have worked out this table, we have been trying to find out just what it means. Last year the contributions for the first two months of the year were so bad that there was some talk of calling a special Session of Synod to do something about it. Matters were discussed at length and last fall at the meeting of Synod, after much discussion of ways and means to remedy the distressing situation here during the early months of the church year, it was decided to have a special collection from all the churches sometime during April.

We reminded all the churches both by articles in the MESSENGER *and by direct letter about this collection. Then we dated up our bills and other obligations to fall due in May when this money from these extra collections would be coming in. We were very much encouraged because the returns in April were better than last year, and felt sure that the extra collections that would come in to us in May would be bountiful.*

To our great disappointment, the results are as the table shows. Nearly a thousand dollars less contributed than last May when no extra effort was made to send money to the Orphanage. We find a falling off in Kings Mountain, Concord, Mecklenburg. A slight gain in Winston-Salem, Wilmington, Fayetteville and Orange. The identical standing of last year in Albermarle and Granville, and the standing of the Synod is the same. In other words, the advantage gained from better collections early in April have been lost by the smaller amount of money sent in to us in May.

In our desperation last year, we reduced the number of children in the Orphanage, cutting down from 377 to 351. This meant that we had to defer accepting the children that were in our waiting list and most seriously needing the help of the Orphanage. We hoped at that time that we would never have to repeat that experience again. Applicants are lined up to enter the Orphange now just as fast as the children go out after Commencement.

We wish it were so that we could ask each one of you what to do about this. Whether to accept the children, as we feel that we ought, or whether we shall clamp down and reduce our present number to conform more nearly to our receipts.

In the fall of the year when Synod meets, we feel that we can talk direct to you and receive a direct answer. The only way that we can tell how you feel at this time of the year is by your response to our appeals such as this.

Don't let's get weary with the matter. Just let's think a minute what this really is. One cent from each member of the Presbyterian Church in the Synod of North Carolina, runs the Orphanage a little more than two days, and yet, if we had been living just on the money that has been sent us since the beginning of this church year, we would be eating the food provided for April the twelfth. Less than half of one month has been provided for and we are now entering the third month.

People, this is not so much an appeal to your generosity as a jog to your intelligence. It doesn't make sense to read it and believe it as it is. You know you can go to sleep riding in an automobile and have just as serious an accident as though you had done it intentionally with your eyes open. We want you to wake up before you run into something. There is great danger in falling so far behind in the very much needed revenue for running this place.

What Edison Thought of His Mother

"I was always a careless boy," says Thomas Edison, in his biography; "and with a mother of different mental calibre, I should have turned out badly. But her firmness, her sweetness, her goodness, were potent powers to keep me in the right paths. I remember I used never to be able to get along in school. I don't know why it was, but I was always at the foot of the class. I used to feel that the teachers never used to sympathize with me, and that my father thought I was stupid, and at last I decided that I must really be a dunce. My mother was sympathetic, and she never misunderstood or misjudged me. But I was afraid to tell my difficulties at school for fear she, too, might lose her confidence in me.

"One day I overheard the teacher tell the inspector that I was 'addled' and it would not be worth while to keep me in school any longer. I was so hurt by this last straw that I went and told my mother about it. Then I found out what a good thing a mother was. She came over as my strong defender.

"Mother love was aroused; mother pride was wounded to the quick. She brought me back to school and angrily told the teacher that he did not know what he was talking about. In fact, she was almost the most enthusiastic champion a boy ever had, and I determined right then that I would be worthy of her and show her that confidence was not misplaced.

"My mother was the making of me. She was so true and I felt that I had some one to live for, some one I must not disappoint. The memory of her, will always be a blessing to me."

—Selected.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON *Editor*

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Miss Laura Gray Green ..... Music
Miss Rachel Hanna ..... Kindergarten

THE CLASS OF '28

(By Robt. L. Johnson)

It's a class of six,
A splendid mix,
One boy and five girls by fate;
The lasses fairly hum,
While the lad plays mum,
In the class of '28.

They are a jolly bunch,
I'll give you a hunch,
Just watch them soon and late;
They are full of pep,
To the very last step,
This class of '28.

They are friend to all,
Answering duty's call,
Though the ascent, steep to the gate;
Where it opens wide,
To joys inside,
For the class of '28.

We bid you adieu,
There is work for you,
In the home, Church, and State;
So gird up your loin,
Christ's army join,
You, the class of '28.

Barium is sad to-day,
To send you away,
But you've come to man's estate;
So hustle along,
With a merry song,
You're the class of '28.

TO THE CLASS OF EIGHT AND TWENTY

"Then take this honey for the bitterest cup,
There is no failure save in giving up;
No real fall so long as one still tries,
For seeming setbacks make the strong man wise.
There's no defeat, in truth, save from within:
Unless you're beaten then you're bound to win."

—Selected.

Spring Activities

GRID and GYM

So many things have happened at Barium Springs that we hardly have time to catch our breath from one before another is upon us. The Basketball season was hardly over when Track started,, and our Track Team had a most vigorous season. The last track meet being held in Salisbury, Thursday, May the 17th. On the 18th, all of the teams were entertained at the Lookout Club, Mr. Steve Culbreth being host for the occasion, and the Domestic Science Class furnishing the eats.

Everyone knows that Mr. Culbreth knows what young people enjoy, and we know equally well that Miss Reese knows that young and old like to eat. Altogether, this was a splendid occasion, and everybody had their fill of riding in the motor boats, swimming in Lookout Lake and climbing the hills to get their appetite absolutely in perfect order for the bountiful spread that came about 6:30.

After cleaning up the lunch, Letters were presented to the various members of the teams earning them.

Basketball letters were awarded to the following: Elma Roderick, Ruth Freeman, Sara Coates, Louise Gufford, Matoaka Torrence, Esther Archer, Edna McMillan.

Wrestling leters were awarded to Reid Brown and Lafayette Donaldson.

Boxing letters to Paul Pittman, Reid Brown and A. J. Potter.

Track letters were awarded to: Dennis Boyette, Morris Lee, William Hudson, Robert Pittman, Lester King, Clarence Clark Reid Brown, and George Ayers.

Miss Dowd and Miss Carson, Coach of the Statesvile High School Team, and Captain of the Mitchell Team, respectively, were also our guests and helped make the afternoon more pleasant.

After the presentation of the letters gold basketballs and fottballs were presented to some of the members of the basketball and football teams. These were provided from a fund that started with a gift from Mrs. Brandis of Salisbury who officiated as referee in the last game of ball that we played. She turned back the money that was paid her for her work and expenses. This little fund grew and grew until it was sufficient to get these very much prized articles and those who received them were so pleased that we know both football and basketball teams will play better next year.

We have no difficulty in claiming Iredell County Championship in both lines of sports, and we throw this challenge out to the world: That every team that meets us will have to step some to carry home the big end of the score.

School News

In addition to these activities, the Tenth grade put on a play the night of May the fifth. They practiced this quite a long time and the performance was most creditable. "The Bashful Mr. Bobbs," was the name of it and every member of the tenth grade class had something to do. The audience was so enthusiastic that it was with difficulty that some of the audience heard all the lines. It was so good that it inspired the Glee Club to try their hand, and two weeks later on May the nineteenth, the Glee Club presented "The Love Pirates of Hawaii," a musical comedy that went off with a bang as per schedule. There was such a short time to practice this that the whole performance was still rather novel to the actors, and they got quite as much fun out of the performance as the audience.

And now, beginning May the 21st, the Redpath seven day Chautauqua starts in Statesville and this is always an occasion for our family to get choch full of good entertainment. This splendid band of entertainers and the local management, give free admission to the children of Barium Springs, and we usually see four or five of their performances.

By the time Chautauqua is over we are already commencing to talk about and look forward to the performance next year. It is a red letter week in our lives.

The week commencing May 27th, will be commencement at Davidson, and we have so many boys there now that it seems almost like our own commencement wich follows a week later.

After our commencement, we will all draw a big breath and get busy with vacations, which seems to be the most hectic time of the year; and when we get rested up doing that we will start school again. This year, on the 21st of August.

——P. O. H.——

Elsewhere in this issue we are printing the picture of the Tri-State Conference which met in Macon, Georgia, this year. We don't know whether this formidable looking group of men and women appeal to your sense of the beautiful or not, but they have a large part in shaping the destiny of approxmitely five thousand young people. They are not a bad lot to know at all, and the privilege of associating with them is one of the great privileges that comes to any one of us connected with orphanage work.

The meeting of this body next year will be in Winston Salem with the Childrens Home. Invitations were extended by the Oxford Masonic Orphanage at Oxford, North Carolina, and Charleston, South Carolina. The invitation to meet with our Winston friends was voted with the understandingthat we would accept the Charleston invitation in 1930.

We know that our meeting at Winston will be well attended and will be most profitable to all of us. Winston lies in the center of quite a large group of orphanages in North Carolina.

Pratically half of the membership of the Tri-State Conference lies within one hundred miles of Winston-Salem. We also know that we will enjoy the meeting in 1930, because this will be in the oldest Institution within the bounds of the Conference, established in 1791, it is just one hundredyears older than Barium Springs, and occupies the same buildings that it started with.

We think Annie Louise is one of the 'old buildings" here. Charleston Orphan House is a hundred years older than Annie Louise and it takes care of over two hundred children, providing play rooms sleephin rooms, dining room, school rooms and all under one roof.

BILL KNEW HIS FRIENDS

Bill knew his friends before he died.
The crowd that gathers now
To stand in sorrow by his side
And touch his icy brow
Finds him unmoved. Not one can speak
A word to stir that placid cheek.

His lips today are cold and dumb,
To love he can't reply,
He waited long for friends to come,
And oft he wondered why
So few there were to stop awhile
When he could talk with them and smile.

From time to time some roses came,
And then his eyes grew bright;
He called his every friend by name,
Who sat with him at night.
Today a crowd is here, but oh,
Just who they are he'll never know.

Surrounded by the flowers, he lies
Unmoved by all the tears;
For death has sealed his tender eyes.
No word of love he hears.
What matters now the crowd outside?
Bill knew his friends before he died.
(Copyright, 1928, for the Observer.)

HOWARD COTTAGE

School will soon be out and we all hope we make our grade. We will be glad when we can go in swimming.

We all enjoyed the plays Miss Bald and Miss Moseley gave. We are looking forward to Chautauqua next week, we enjoy Chautauqua every year.

We want to thank the carnival people for giving us free rides on the ferris wheel and the merry-go-round and giving us chewing gum and ice cream.

Misses Adams and McGoogan and Woods and Erwin Jackins took supper with Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Cowan at Harmony Wednesda evening. No more until next time. ELSIE BROWN
KATHERINE NORMAN

LOTTIE WALKER
Second Floor

Since our last letter many things have happened to give us pleasures and we will tell you about them. Mrs. Hill, our Matron, went to Concord to the Presbyterial and it was a pleasure to have Mrs. L. L. Moore look after us during her absence.

We have been having track meets lately with Lincolnton, Concord, Hickory and Salisbury, and although our team does not win everytime, it is fun to see them try.

During the meeting of the Regents we had four guests from Graham spend the night with us. Grace Henry's mother being one of the members. We enjoyed their visit and hope they can come again sometime soon.

The Tenth grade gave the play, "Bashful Mr. Bobbs" on the evening of May 5. All of our girls had the pleasure of seeing it and it was a real pleasure, too!

The Glee Club is now hard at work putting the finishing touches on an operetta to be given Saturday night.

Sunday morning (May 13) Dr. A. A. McFadyen of Chuchufou, China, told us of his hospital work. Then at the Young People's Society meeting that night Mrs. McFadyen gave a fine talk. Both addresses were very much enjoyed.

When we came home at noon one day last week, we found such a nice surprise. Mr. Cavin had sent floor book shelves for our rooms. We gave our rooms an extra good cleaning and the shelves certainly ad to their attractiveness. We want to thank Mr. Cavin in this public way and assure him we are going to be better housekeepers.

This is the week for the birthday dinner and we think we are to have roast lamb and strawberries, both "home grown," and all of us are perfectly willing to have another birthday right now.

Since our last letter Miss Greene's Music Class has given a recital in which a number of our girls played and did so well we were proud of them.

Next week is Chatauqua in Statesville and that means a good time for all as they are very kind about letting us go.

It is only four more weeks until schol is out, when our books will be put away and visits home in order. Glad? YES!!!!!!**********

——P. O. H.——

IS THERE ANOTHER SIDE?

IT is said that there are two sides to every question. What is the other side of the tobacco question? The No-Tobacco League distributes among school children, thousands of copies of the following about the tobacco habit:

WHY SMOKE ANYWAY? (1) It takes time. This is the most precious thing in the world. (2) It befouls the air. Pure air is God's first and best gift to man. (3) It burns up money. Money is the circulating lifeblood of commerce and society. (4) It hinders work. By work we win in this world. (5) It weakens the heart. The time is coming when you will need every bit of its strength. (6) It endangers health. Grant and Mark Twain both died of tobacco poison. (7) It is a habit forming drug. You become its slave. (8) It is not recommended by your mother. The boy's best friend is his mother. (9) It is unclean. Paul says, "Keep thyself clean." (10) All smoke is waste and impairs health. Tobacco smoke is doubly so. He who abates it is a benefactor to the human race.

That is one side of the question as seen by the No-Tobacco League. The League does not believe there is "the other side." If there is, it wants to know it and will pay for the information. A prize of $10 will be paid for ten valid reasons in favor of a boy or girl in the adolescent, habit-forming age acquiring the tobacco habit. A second prize of $5 will be given for ve good reasons. Is there another side? Prove it and take the reward. Address, No-Tobacco League of America, Chas. M. Fillmore, General Secretary, 820 Occidental Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.—Thornwell Monthly.

——P. O. H.——

Two colored boys were engaged to change one of the heavy tires used on the present day type of motor coaches. The bulk weight of the tire was giving them quite a little trouble and a bystander, noticing this, made an offer of a quarter to the one making the nearest correct guess of the actual weight of the tire.

The first darkie to proffer his guess very confidently said, "Dis here tire weighs thirty-five pounds, boss."

Whereupon the other boy hilariously drolled his reply, "Boss, dat shows how ignorant some niggers is. Ah jest put seventy pounds of air in dat tire."

BABY COTTAGE

We were glad to have Dr. and Mrs. A. A. McFadyen of Chuchufou, China to spend Sunday in our midst telling of their work among poor Chinese children.

Mrs. Johnston and son, Jim, honored us by dining at the Baby Cottage Sunday. Miss Helen Herman and cousin, Julia Stollingwourk, visited us recently. We love to have company but—we did not want them to take our matron, Mrs. Herman, away from us.

Though we have Moore (Miss) and Moore (Mrs.) matrons, we miss her very much and hope she will hurry back home. Catherine Trollinger's clothing friends from the Second Church, Charlotte, drove up for a short call leaving a generous box, beautiful dreses, etc., which gave us all sorts of thrills.

God is very good to us, giving us such a sweet home, loving matrons and kind friends every where.

One of our twin boys has been a little sick. He has been sweet and patient, enjoying the privilege of taking his medicine.

We have lots of fun since summer has come playing in the sunshine and going for walks when we are not in Kindergarten.

One afternoon we did not have to take our bath or nap because Mr. and Mrs. Johnston took us all, and our "big sisters," who help care for us for a joy ride to Statesville. Each one had ice cream and the bravest ones a ride on the big, pretty Ferris wheel.

We always have great fun when they take us to town. We hope to attend Chatauqua there soon.

This is the day for Barium's May Birthday celebration at the Big Dining room. Catherine Trollinger, four years of age, and Anna Colvin, who is much older, are the lucky ones from our cottage. Think of every good thing you'd like to have for your birthday dinner—and they'll have it, strawberries from our garden, ice cream, etc. No one objects to having birthdays in this home.

——P. O. H.——

SYNOD COTTAGE

Several of our family have been sick, but all are well again and we are always happy when we can have all our family well.

Miss Steele, who has been away for two weeks, returned yesterday. We are all glad to have her back.

Everything looks so nice at our Cottage now. We have new draperies with birds and flowers on them in our sitting room.

We are spending most of our time making tents from old sacks. We asked our matrons if we might sleep in them one night, but they thought our little beds too comfortable to leave even for one night. So we will do our sleeping in the tents during the daytime.

Mrs. McCrimmon, Hugh and John Cole's mother, came and brought us some ice cream and tiny little spoons and paper plates to eat it with.

We are looking forward to vacation.

——P. O. H.——

INFIRMARY

We have been having a lots of patients for the last three weeks, but do not have many now.

Miss Moore went to the Farm School near Black Mountain to see her friend Mrs. Larson. She had a fine time. Mrs. Purdy took her place while she was away and every thing went on as if she had been here.

We are all looking forward to Chautauqua, and thank the people very much for inviting us to come.

Everyone is glad now because the swimming pool has been opened.

We have only three more weeks of school, then comes vacation which we all wish for. The INFIRMARY GIRLS

STEWARDSIP PAGE

REV. E. E. GILLESPIE, D. D., EDITOR 1070 JEFFERSON STANDARD BLDG., GREENSBORO, N. C

BANKING and BENEVOLENCE

Mr. Church Member, do you know that all benevolent causes have to be carried by the Banks for a large part of the church year? If the interest on heavy loans could be saved, much advanced work could be done with this unnecessary expense

Obligations Have To Be Met Monthly

WORKERS MUST NOT SUFFER

Borrowing Money Forced Upon us by all Who Have Not Met Church Obligations Promptly

Record Of The Average Church Member For April and May

OBLIGATIONS:

PERSONAL		CHURCH	
Groceries	*Paid in Full*	*Foreign Missions*	Practically Nothing
Dry Goods	*Paid in Full*	*Assembly's Home Missions*	Practically Nothing
'Phone	*Paid in Full*	*Church Education & Ministerial Relief*	Practically Nothing
Electric Bill	*Paid in Full*	*Sunday School & Publication*	Practically Nothing
Gas Bill	*Paid in Full*	*Assembly Training School*	Practically Nothing
Cook	*Paid in Full*	*Union Seminary*	Practically Nothing
Rent	*Paid in Full*	*Bible Cause*	Practically Nothing
Tobacc Bill	*Paid in Full*	*Synod's Home Missions*	Practically Nothing
Auto Repairs	*Paid in Full*	*Presbyterial Home Missions*	Practically Nothing
Picture Show	*Paid in Full*	*Schools & Colleges*	Practically Nothing
		Barium Springs Orphanage	Practically Nothing

MA'KE THE CHURCH FIRST IT REPRESENTS THE CHRIST

SYNOD'S STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE,
E. E. Gillespie, Secretary

Tri-State Orphanage Conference Macon, Ga.

Hold Annual Meeting in Winston-Salem Next Year.

RUMPLE HALL

Well, here we are once more with just a little bit of news.

We are very glad that school is almost out. We are also scared stiff for examination week is still to come. We aree studying very hard, so that we might pass on them. Here's hoping that everyone passes.

Some of the children went on a picnic last Friday to Lookout Lake, some went in swimming, others took rides in the motor boats. All reported a good time.

We have had some beautiful flowers on the campus already. Some of the workers have been sending flowers to the hospital in Statesville, we hope the patients enjoy having them.

Swimming is our favorite hobby now. The girls were allowed to go in last Saturday, (May 19th) the water was cool but we enjoyed going in.

The Barium children have the pleasure of going to the Chautauqua in Statesville. We thank the good people for letting us come. We all enjoyed it last year, and we are sure we will enjoy it as much this year.

We have had many visitors here during the last two weeks and enjoyed having them. We hope they will come again.

Everyone is enjoying the strawberries that we have been getting.

Five of our girls went to the birthday table this month. We had a good dinner.

We have all enjoyed the track meets that have been held at Barium. Although the boys have been defeated several times they never get discouraged.

Margie Lee was sweeping her room one morning and she let some trash get into the hall. Miss Overman coming up the hall noticed it, and said, "Margie why did you put that trash in the hall?"

Margie replied, "why Miss Overman it is just the remains."

PICNICS

Usually we have so many picnics on the banks of the Catawba River that we pretty nearly wear that old river out. This year we have varied somewhat. We had a delightful outing at Lookout Club. This group contained the athletes of the various teams and their guests. A second picnic in which the Juniors were hosts to the Seniors was on the branch of the South Yadkin river at Turnersburg. This leaves one more picnic to be given before Commencement and it will be the members of the Love Pirates cast on the banks of the Catawba to keep that old river from feeling bad.

MISCELLANEOUS SUPPORT

A Fayetteville Friend	6.00
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
T. C. Cavin, Barium Springs	5.00
Mrs. A. P. Tharpe, Rocky Mt.	10.00
A Newton Friend	35.00
J. C. Arrowood, Lincolnton	10.00
R. F. Lewis, Bolivia	1.00
Annie B. Payne, New York	3.00
A Barium Friend	2.50
Mrs. Mary I. Crawford, Buies Creek	10.00
TATAL	$96.83

——P. O. H.——

CLOTHING BOXES

Cleveland, Third Creek Aux., one box.

Fayetteville, McPherson Aux., one box.

Falkland, Aux., one box.

Kannapolis, Bethpage Aux., one box.

Gastonia, Olney Aux., one box.

Maxton, Midway Aux., one box.

Greensboro, Busy Girls, Church-By-Side-The Road, one box.

Charlotte, Second Church, W. B. Class, one box.

Paw Creek, Class 7, one box.

Wilmington, St. Andrews Church Euphian Class, one box.

Erwin, Aux., one box.

Ellenboro, Girls' Circle, one box.

Huntersville, Ramah Aux., one box.

Selma, Aux., one box.

Gulf, Aux., one box.

Laurinburg, Smyrna Aux., one box.

Charlotte, Tenth Ave. Church Sunday School, one box.

Greenville, First Church, College Class, one box.

Clinton, Auxiliary, one box.

——P. O. H.——

CLOTHING MONEY

Aux. Gilwood	20.00
Aux. Third Creek	3.50
Aux. Farmville	25.00
Aux. Burlington	45.00
Aux. McPherson	4.00
Falkland Church	4.50
W. H. S. Class, St. Andrews	22.50
Aux. Prospect	12.55
L. B. Class, Fayetteville 1st	19.00
Aux. Ellenboro	3.00
Mrs. C. B. Rowland's B. C., Raeford	3.00
Aux. Centre	22.50
Aux. Olney	2.50
Mrs. W. A. Sharpe	5.00
Pri. & Int. Dept., Washington	2.00
Aux. Midway	5.00
Aux. New Hope	11.50
W'S B. Class, Charlotte 2nd	3.00
Aux. Jonesboro	20.00
Class 10, N. Winston S. S.	22.50
Busy Girls, Church-by-Side The-Road	4.50
Class 15, N. Winston S. S.	22.50
Aux. Bethesda	10.00
Aux. Selma	3.50
Class 7, Paw Creek	4.85
Ladies Bible Class, Galatia	22.50
Aux. Providence	3.75
Ladies Society, Ramah	3.50
Womans Aux. Church of Covenant, Wilmington	22.50
Mrs. B. Madry Hart, Howard Mem. Aux.	10.00
Howard Mem. Aux.	80.00
Lewis Bible Class, Greenville	17.00
Aux. Grove	15.00
Phi. Class, Tenth Ave.	3.50
Aux. Clinton	4.50
Aux. Faison	25.00
TOTAL	$512.65

SUPPORT FUND

Aux. Circles 1 & 2, Little Joe's	2.00
Brotherhood Bible Class, Salisbury 1st.	25.00
Antioch S. S.	3.50
West End S. S.	5.18
Elise S. S.	1.00
Sr. C. E. Rowland	6.00
Gastonia 1st. Church	125.00
Aux. Fifth Creek	5.00
Lenoir Church	20.00
Lakeview S. S.	4.97
West Jefferson Church	1.07
Pineville S. S.	5.57
Cramerton S. S.	1.94
Wilmington 1st Church	135.00
Mocksville S. S.	7.37
Pearsell Mem. S. S.	3.18
Little Joe's S. S.	2.52
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	10.00
Aux. Pinetops	2.00
Alamance Church	9.75
Asheboro Church	7.76
Bethel Church	2.40
Bethesda Church	.37
E. Burlington Church	1.59
Euphronia Church	.75
Goldston Church	2.55
Greensboro 1st Church	270.00
Shiloh Church	1.95
Aux. Caldwell Mem.	3.75
Aux. Westminister	12.00
Unity S. S.	6.20
Clarkton S. S.	11.16
Delgado S. S.	8.00
W. W. Class, Raliegh 1st	5.00
Thomasboro Church	20.00
St. Andrews Church	72.00
Winston-Salem 1st Church	150.00
St Pauls S. S.	72.00
Rockingham S. S.	6.03
Bethel S. S.	3.50
Cooleemee S. S.	4.37
2nd Church Charlotte	329.20
New Hope S. S.	6.30
Wm. & Mary Hart Chapel S. S.	26.63
Lexington S. S.	17.22
Thyatira S. S.	6.30
Men's Class, Cramerton	16.67
Tenth Ave. S. S.	25.00
Granville Prespyterial Aux.	16.25
S. S. Rocky Mt. 1st	10.07
Bethpage Church	4.33
Aux. Franklin	1.16
Gilwood Church	3.72
Hickory Church	22.63
Patterson Church	5.78
Aux. Prospect	.45
Prospect Church	4.85
Rocky River Church	12.75
Salisbury 1st Church	73.65
Salisbury 2nd Church	3.95
Shiloh Church	.97
Unity Church	3.32
Washington S. S.	25.00
Pittsboro S. S.	3.50
Warrenton S. S.	7.21
Matthews S. S.	4.70
Aux. Lumberton	45.00
Fuller Mem. Church	3.75
Raleigh 1st Church	59.25
Vanguard 1st Church	6.25
Aux. N. Vanguard	3.75
Young Mem. Church	.53
Shelby Church	40.64
Plaza S. S.	11.50
Laurinburg Church	89.59
Y. M. Class, Statesville 1st	45.25
New Hope Church	2.80
Jonesboro S. S.	6.40
McPherson S. S.	14.88
Gastonia 1st Church	125.00
Aux. Westminister Charlotte	10.00
S. S. B. C. Calypso	4.00
S. S. Durham 1st	30.00
Jacksonville S. S.	3.72
Kings Mt. 1st	32.50
Rutherfordton S. S.	6.90
Blacknall B. C. Durham 1st	18.33
Buffalo(G) S. S.	20.00
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	19.00
Men's Bible Class, Westminster	14.86
Aux. Gastonia 1st	20.00
Long Creek S. S.	2.22
Circle 2, Alamance Aux.	6.00
Cameron Hill S. S.	5.07
Young Men's Class, Statesville 1st	35.35
Circle 4, Alamance Aux.	6.00
Pearsall Mem. S. S.	2.96
Howard Mem. Aux.	33.00
Aux. Pinehurst	5.00
Aux. Circles 1, 2, 3 Glenwood	3.00
Jennie K. Hill's B. C. Rocky Mt. 1st	5.00
S. S. Concord 1st	112.07
Woman's Bible Class, Salisbury 1st	10.00
Aux. Bayless Mem.	4.00
Aux. Salisbury 2nd	10.00
Ashpole S. S.	4.58
Aux. Back Creek	1.00
S. S. Mocksville	7.37
Aux. Circle 8, Charlotte 2nd	25.00
Rock Branch S. S.	106.87
Laurel Hill S. S.	6.97
Montpelier S. S.	7.39
Aux. Bethpage	1.00
Elise S. S.	.84
Cameron S. S.	16.96
Elmwood S. S.	1.12
Men's Bible Class, Bethesda S. S.	10.00
Bethesda S. S.	24.00
Aux. Wowell Covenant	1.00
Cramerton S. S.	2.70
Marion S. S.	5.00
Front Street S. S.	7.35
Olney Church	20.00
Sanford S. S.	14.09
TOTAL	$2,806.01

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

Wonder if they will call him little "Fattie?"

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Peele announce the birth of a son, on May 30, 1928. Weight eight and a half pounds.

Also Mrs. Helen Dezern Smith has a little Helen, Jr. We hope she will be as pretty and fine as her mother.

ALEXANDER *and* DAIRY

Our school will soon be out. We are talking vacation strong.

The swimming pool was opened the past week, and we are making use of it. Mr. and Mrs. Privette visited Blowing Rock and Boone one day last week.

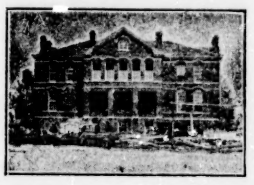
Mrs. Forte has been visiting her children here in the home. Lucile Lentz is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Privette. She used to makfie her home here.

We did enjoy talking with Mr. L. A. Lentz who is visiting here from California. It has been twenty-four years since he has been in this State, of course he has the boost for Cal. We all hope to visit there some day, and meet the movie folks at Hollywood.

We are having our cows tested for T. B. They all seem to be in fine shape. We have a fine herd now. Hope you can come and see them. News is hard to find. "THE MILKERS"

——P. O. H.——

LEES' COTTAGE



Lots going on these days. The swimming pool is open now and most everybody in Lees Cottage goes in swimming three or four times a day. Strawberries are plentiful now and sure are good. Chautauqua is on this week and we know we shall enjoy that. Schol commencement will soon be on too—then vacation comes—another blessing.

James Hannon's grandfather came to see him last Saturday and Edward McCall had a visit from his aunt, Mrs. Exum of New York.

Some of us are practicing for a track meet when school closes. Here's hoping we make good.

Several of our boys had birthdays this month and enjoyed the birthday dinner.

We thank Mrs. Johnston for the magazines.

——P. O. H.——

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

Fayetteville, Sunnyside Mis. Soc., 24 towels, 1 sheet.

Winston-Salem, Aux. First Church, ice cream for the dining room.

Maxton, Midway Church, Circle 3, one quilt.

Raleigh, Mr. J. R. Young, rubber balls for Baby Cottage.

High Point, First Church, donation shoes.

Semora, Red Hose Daily Vacation Bible School, scrap books.

——P. O. H.——

OUR PLAY DIRECTORS

We don't know how Griffith, Belasco, and the other big producers got their start, but we do know that we have lots of talent in play directing and stage managing right here at Barium Springs. Miss Baldwin took a more or less talented Tenth Grade and produced an excellent play. Miss Moseley put on an operetta with two week's preparation, having as her able assistants, Miss Greene and Miss Hanna, and Oscar Hammerstein, no doubt, is biting his nails in envy wherever he may be over her success. Miss Thompson is in the throes of getting out a play to be given near Commence-ment. All of this has given pretty nearly every boy and girl in the high school a chance to act. We know that they all do not have exceptional ability, and yet the quality of plays produced under these young women's leadership has been uniformly excellent.

And one of the best things about it all was the good humor with which they did the job. Each of the companies was still in a good humor while giving the play and seemed to get as much fun out of it as the audience. We at Barium congratulate them on their success and thank them for the most pleasant entertainment that they have given us.

WHAT IS SCHOOL WORTH ANYWAY?

JUST at this time of year when books become a nuisance and school sometimes seems more of a burden than it is possible for the young human mind and body to survive, it is well to spend a few moments checking up on just what it is worth. Sometimes we look about us and see an uneducated man or woman most successful in the affairs of life. We can point out some great fortunes that have been accumulated by men that have not had the advantage of even a high school education, and it is very easy to argue ourselves into the idea that schooling is more or less just a fad of some old folks that want jobs to teach. We are taking the liberty of publishing some figures that appeared in an editorial in a recent issue of Colliers that are most illuminating, and answers this question. It shows that the rich and successful man or woman that has made a success with very little education is a very rare exception, and the question naturally arises, "How much greater success would they have made had they had the advantage of an education?" It will profit all of us to read this editorial pubiished below, and if our minds demand a rest from the boredom of school books to let it refresh itself with some deep thoughts on the figures presented here.

Never Too Late

If you want to lead, study. School will multiply enormously your chances of success in life.

What you are able to do and to learn will depend largely on how much education you have.

Measured on the lowest basis of dollars, schooling is the most profitable investment you can make for yourself or for your children.

Recently the Federal Bureau of Education published a study which shows in the most vivid way the money worth of schooling.

Untrained people earn from $400 to $1,200 a year in this country.

Those with common school training range from $600 to $1,500 a year.

High school products run from $850 to $2,450 on the average.

Those who have attended college get from $1,400 to $5,000, while college graduates' average income is $6,000 a year.

In American industry generally here is one executive to twenty-five workers. The bosses are all trained men and women.

If you have a good education you will have little difficulty proving your fitness for a well-paid job. Lacking an education your chances at obtaining the more interesting opportunities are few.

And all this is chifly the money side of the picture.

The other satisfactions are certainly not less important. Happiness and usefulness have often been associated with plain living and high thinking. Without schooling plain living can't be escaped and high thinking can't be attained.

The great value of education lies in the vistas it opens.

Without schooling only geniuses can think clearly and work with their minds.

Remember in connection with these conclusions that at no time are you too old to learn.

Your mind is about as receptive at forty years as it was during adolescence.

Your body is also much more flexible than most adults realize.

The fact that your early education may have been scant is no justification for continuing ill equipped through life.

Anyone in good health can broaden his horizon by study. Read books and read with a purpose. Other things being equal, no expenditure of time will reward you so well in ability and in happiness.

Learn games too, for play is essential to education. Helen Wainwright, the famous swimmer, taught a man nearly eighty years old the difficult crawl stroke.

Widen your range of interests by studying new things whether for work or for recreation. So long as you are learning you are growing and growth is the first essential to a healthy life.

——P. O. H.——

An old colored man was sent to the hospital and one of the nurses put a thermometer in his mouth to take his temperature. Presently, when the doctor made his rounds, he said:

"Well Mose, have you had any nourishment?"

"A lady done gimme a piece of glass to suck, boss but I's still powerful hungry."